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Day of Prayer for Diabetes Cure

To the Editor:

The ravages of diabetes is of special concern to many people in the country as one person in 20 is stricken with this disease and its serious consequences, and no one knows whose family will be hurt next.

Many have donated money over the years and much research has gone into finding a cure, but nothing really positive has come out of it since the discovery of insulin which controls but does not cure.

A grass roots movement began this summer in Omaha, Nebraska, and is sweeping the nation to declare November 20, 1988, as an Interdenominational Day of Prayer to call upon God with a united voice and pray in churches and synagogues, prayer groups, and individually that a cure for diabetes might be granted to our research people.

The help of concerned individuals in your community is desperately needed to get the word out to friends and relatives in other areas that they might urge their churches or synagogues, relatives and friends to participate. Remember, it is strictly a grass roots movement with no central organization which is relying on the help of many concerned individuals. Please clip this letter and send it to others to help spread the word of the November 20, 1988 Prayer Day for the Cure of Diabetes.

Help us to spread the word, and join the many people from coast to coast on November 20 and pray for a Cure for Diabetes!

Donna Holmquist
Cure Diabetes Prayer Group
P.O. Box 37587
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Agrees with House Action

To the Editor

I strongly believe the Massachusetts House of Representative's action to sustain the veto of $91M in local aid was the right vote.

For several years we have experienced continuous increased revenues and even a reduction in taxes. Many good programs were advanced in education, children's services, scholarship assistance and industrial development grants. Also, capital outlays were authorized for prisons, solid waste disposal, mental health facilities and public housing for the elderly, handicapped and poor, right in our communities. And, most of all, we have been able to increase local aid. It now constitutes one-quarter of the state budget.

In my district in 1981, the portion of the town budget in Auburn that came from state local aid was 18.7%. This year it is 27.8%. The portion of Millbury's town budget that was accommodated by the state's local aid in 1981 was 32.9%, this year it is 42%. In Oxford, it was 33.4% in 1981, and now it is 46.4%. The City of Worcester's local aid increased from 24.5% in 1981 to 45% in 1988. "Proposition 2 1/2" created a demand for help from the state, and the state responded.

Now, the state's financial and budget situation, for the first time in several years, has become very difficult. A reversal in revenues saw projections slip this past year from 6.9% growth in revenues to 2.6% growth. This drop represents a few hundred million dollars. However, the legislature still provided the cities and towns with 40% of the 6.9% growth it had promised. In essence, the municipalities are getting 144% of the past year's actual growth.

It is true that excess lottery money, which is in fact what the Governor diverted to replace the $91M of local aid, should go to the cities and towns. But with finances now down, the state had to make some changes in order to balance the budget. We reduced some accounts, increased many fees and some fines, and added to the cigarette tax.

Critics warn that we may still be underfunded and that we will be in deficit next year. If that is true, how can we then subtract from that budget another $91M? The budget, no doubt, is operating close to the margin. In fact, the Governor has held back, or "frozen" expenditures in some areas until revenues go up. These areas directly affect people in the cities and towns and are funded mostly by the state. I refer to spending for environmental initiatives, infrastructure needs, veteran's services, child care, home care for the elderly and many other programs.

These are the concerns that will not be addressed if revenues don't increase and the budget isn't balanced. And, reducing it by $91M at this time does not make sense. The Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation says, "it seems wrong-headed to demand more aid now, when the state coffers are acknowledged to be empty."

This statewide local aid of $91M would amount to approximately $10 per person in my district. I think the legislature has dealt fairly with the issue of local aid this year and in past years by providing assistance to municipalities constrained by "Proposition 2 1/2" and inflation.

Paul Kollios
State Representative

Smoking - "A Real Rip-Off"

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Patrick Bowes
Kyle Smith
Sean Ried
James Levins
Grade 4, Health
Sutton Elementary School

Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

MILLBURY - Cub Scout Pack 109 will hold its bi-annual bake sale at the Federated Church beginning at 8 a.m. The sale will continue until all items have been sold.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, will host a special Thanksgiving holiday craft program for children in grades three and up at 3:30 p.m. Registration is necessary.

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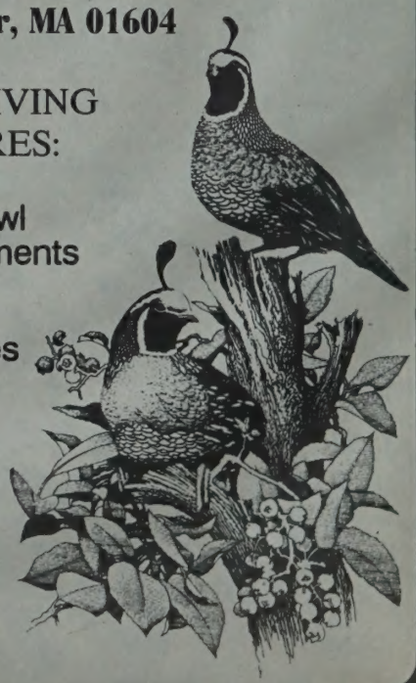

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

DEQE finds Wheelabrator in Noncompliance

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - Prior to calling the November 8 Selectmen's meeting to order, Vice Chairman John Donnelly and board members signed the warrants for the week. Minutes for the October 18 meeting were approved on a 3-0 vote.

Wales Street Property

Administrative Assistant Earl Chase started his weekly presentation to the board by displaying a plan showing property and parcels of land on Wales Street in the vicinity of the Millbury Industrial Park off Rte. 20. According to Chase, F&G Construction company, owned by Louis Fantasia, has developed plans to site a garage to house construction equipment on the Wales Street parcel. He also noted that the board issued street opening permits for a 185' trench to install sewerage and water lines last July. Board members, at a meeting in October, had inquired about the property as they had noted considerable land clearing had been completed.

Police Union

Chase reported that he was contacted by the President of the Millbury Police Union who requested that the Selectmen fund a revolving account to pay special details within a week or so, as required by the Department of Labor and Industries.

Donnelly suggested that Chase check with town counsel so the board would know where it stands.

Chase also said that the Police Union is requesting that extra detail wages be removed from the town report and that only the standard wages be printed.

Donnelly noted that wages for special details should be in the contractor's budget. He also said that he didn't think the town should make the payments as it would lose interest on the money expended.

Selectman Wynton Adams said that, while he agreed they should be paid, he was not sure it was the town's responsibility.

Millbury Avenue/Epping Street Land

Chase informed the board that in conversations with Town Treasurer Dave Cofske, he was told that Michael Wilczynski, a local builder and real estate agent, was interested in bidding on a piece of property located on Millbury Avenue at Epping Street. Taxes have not been paid on the property since 1980 and have not been through the tax title process. According to Chase, the parcel is 40' x 240' and is not a buildable lot nor of value to any other abutters. It was also mentioned that Wilczynski owns a piece of property on the corner of Epping and Millbury Avenue, adjacent to the property.

Chase said that Cofske was not sure the town could come up with a deed for the property but that the bidder could prepare a deed.

Adams asked, "Is this the only way we became aware of this?"

Chase replied, "Pretty much so."

Adams then moved to acquire a list of property with unpaid taxes that could be taken by tax title; the board approved on a 4-0 vote.

Donnelly also asked Chase to inform the other abutters to see if they would be interested in purchasing the land.

Wheelabrator in Noncompliance

Chase noted that board members were in possession of a letter from DEQE concerning the conditions of the plant at Wheelabrator. The letter was not read or discussed.

(The **Chronicle** obtained a copy of the letter mentioned by Chase which was in fact a copy of a Notice of Noncompliance sent to Wheelabrator Millbury, Inc. on October 28, 1988. The Notice cited several observed violations at the Rte. 20 incinerator on October 26 and October 28, 1988.

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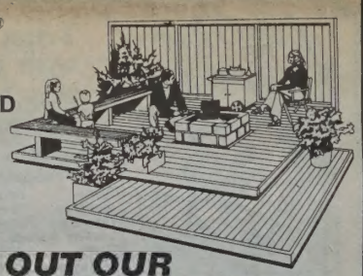
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The areas of noncompliance, the requirements not complied with, and the action that must be taken by Wheelabrator are as follows:

(1) DESCRIPTION OF NONCOMPLIANCE
1. The design capacity approved for the refuse facility is 4,500 tons of delivered waste. Wheelabrator has stockpiled over 3,000 tons of additional refuse outside of the refuse pit and on the tipping floor.

REQUIREMENT NOT COMPLIED WITH
The facility is in violation of 310 CMR 7.02 (2) which in part states, "No person shall operate a facility approved under these Regulations except in conformance with such approval. The approval shall not affect the responsibility of the owner or operator to comply with other applicable regulations."

(2) DESCRIPTION OF NONCOMPLIANCE
2. Vehicular traffic at the facility was found to be backed up beyond the facility's property line.

REQUIREMENT NOT COMPLIED WITH
This is in violation of MGL, Chapter 111, Section 150A, and the Department's site assignment letter dated August 13, 1985, condition #4, which states "Traffic flow on site must be controlled to prevent the backup of solid waste vehicles beyond the assigned site's property line."

(3) DESCRIPTION OF NONCOMPLIANCE
3. Department personnel requested that the electric eye on the smoke sensing device for boiler #2 be covered to determine the opacity level. It was observed that the opacity level reached a maximum of 79% opacity instead of 100% opacity.

REQUIREMENT NOT COMPLIED WITH
The smoke sensing device not operating properly is noncompliant with 310 CMR 7.04 (2) (a), "No person shall cause, suffer, allow, or permit the burning of any grade oil or solid fuel in any fossil fuel utilizating facility having an energy input capacity rated by the Department equal to or greater than 10,000,000 BTU per hour, that is not equipped with a smoke density sensing instrument and recorder which is properly maintained in an accurate operating condition, operates continuously and is equipped with an audible alarm to signal the need for combustion equipment adjustment or repair when the smoke density is equal to or greater than No. 1 of the Chart, and is available for inspection at reasonable times by a representative of the Department."

ACTION TO BE TAKEN AND DEADLINE FOR SUCH ACTION

1. Effective immediately, Wheelabrator must reduce the amount of solid waste delivered to the Millbury facility to a level that will alleviate the excessive storage/stockpiling of refuse, i.e., the stockpiling of refuse on the tipping floor at the Facility, and to prevent the backup of the vehicular traffic beyond the site's assigned property line.

2. Within seven days of receipt of the October 28 Notice of Noncompliance, Wheelabrator must reduce and maintain thereafter, the refuse stored/stockpiled to less than or equal to the approved refuse pit storage capacity of 4,500 tons.

3. Wheelabrator must immediately take action to place the smoke sensing device into proper operating condition. Within 10 days of the Notice, Wheelabrator must submit a detailed report identifying what actions have been taken to maintain the smoke sensing device in an accurate operating condition and comply with this Notice.

The Notice also noted that Wheelabrator Millbury Inc., if it fails to take any action on the violations by the prescribed deadlines or fails to remain in compliance in the future with applicable requirement, could be subject to legal action, including, but not limited to, criminal prosecution, court-imposed civil penalties, or civil administrative penalties assessed by the Department. The Notice also stated that a civil administrative penalty may be assessed for every day from now on that Wheelabrator is in noncompliance with the requirements listed in the Notice.

Stuffed Owls?

Chase then reported that the painting project at the Waters Mansion has been completed. He noted that there was a need to get rid of pigeons that roost at night. Adams suggested that stuffed owls be acquired to help resolve the problem. He cited two instances where owls were used and, in one instance, it helped resolve the problem.

Donnelly, citing similar problems at his house, suggested that if Chase knows of any stuffed owls that he also get one for him.

Dorothy Pond Restoration Project

Donnelly then asked for an update on the Dorothy Pond Restoration Project. According to Chase, the project is ready to go but is being held up awaiting a license from the Division of Waterways. Chase also said that Representative Paul Kollios is looking into the matter.

Donnelly suggested that Chase also contact State Senator John Houston for assistance.

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Millbury Avenue Reconstruction Project

A brief discussion ensued relative to the Millbury Avenue Reconstruction Project. Chase reported that the Department of Labor and Industries, in its discussions relating to an appeal on the bid by the low bidder, ruled that the town would be required to rebid the job. The low bidder did not get the approval of the Board of Selectmen and appealed. No contract has been awarded by the board.

The board unanimously approved Adams' motion to rebid the project at the earliest possible time in order to get something going by next Spring.

South Main Street Bridge

Chase reported that bids for overruns on the South Main Street Bridge need to be revised as there was an error in billing. He noted that the Finance Committee will be looking at a transfer of funds to pay for the overrun.

By-Law Violation

Lachance distributed a letter from Joseph Brady, listing alleged by-law violations by Paul LeBoeuf of Sutton Road pertaining to the storage and renting of a travel trailer.

Donnelly suggested that town counsel review the letter. Chase reported that town counsel and the building inspector had recently looked at the site.

Underground Storage Tank

Postmaster Bruce Walberg was present to request approval for the underground storage of 1,000 gallons of #2 fuel for the post office. Walberg said that a 2,000 gallon storage tank has already been removed.

The new tank would be installed between the post office building and the property line of the abutting house on Elm Street. The board approved on a 4-0 vote. Donnelly told Walberg that the tank would have to be installed under conditions laid out by Fire Chief Tom Nault.

Common Victualer's License

The board heard from Paul Poirier and Lorraine Augusta, petitioners for a common victualer's license to open and operate the Central Diner located at Elm and Main Streets. Poirier told the board that he would be leasing the property from Patricia Church, the owner.

The board approved granting the license on a 4-0 vote, subject to the granting of a food handler's license by the Board of Health.

Psychological Testing

Clerk Donald Gauthier read a letter from the Department of Personnel Administration, notifying the town that no psychological testing can be conducted on the two candidates appointed to the Police Department until a plan has been approved by the Personnel Administration Department.

Street Openings

Under new business, the board approved the following:

- Street opening permits requested by Commonwealth Gas to repair leaks on Gould and West Main Streets.
- Street opening permits requested by Bob Bernard at Lincoln Avenue and Park Street for water and sewerage service.
- R.H. White Construction street opening on Grafton Street and Michael Circle, a.k.a. Westfield Village subdivision.
- Mario Lapriore Street opening at Grove Street and Water Street for sewerage.

Solid Waste

Donnelly then recognized George D'Auteuil, owner of Frank's Rubbish Removal, who also appeared before the board at two previous meetings. D'Auteuil informed the board that a meeting of the Transfer Station Building Committee was called for November 10. [At last week's meeting, D'Auteuil appealed for at least one more meeting with the building committee before the special town meeting on the 15th.]

D'Auteuil also reported that he had been granted a hearing on an appeal to discuss with the Board of Health the possibility of rescinding their ruling that commercial and industrial trash would require a fee of $36.05 per ton because the town had gone over its tonnage. [At the November 10 meeting, the Board of Health decided to rescind their decision that commercial and industrial trash haulers would be charged the $36.05 per ton fee.]

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CORRECTION

Last week's advertisement for Custom Interiors, 210 Worcester St., North Grafton, incorrectly listed a 40% off sale on Verosol Pleated Shades. The ad should have read: "30% Off Duette & Solare Pleated Shades/Vertical Blinds now through 12/30/88."

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Despite working exclusively with horses for the past four years, Dr. McArdle has never lost interest in food animal medicine. He will offer primary care for cattle, sheep, goats, and pigs as well as horses. He is licensed to practice veterinary medicine in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, and is seeking licensure in Connecticut.

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by Grace Laflash

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Judge John Hopkins was born in Leonard Stanly, England, on March 19, 1840. When he was two years old, the family emigrated to Dracut, Massachusetts, then relocated in Canada.

John graduated from Dartmouth College in 1862. He began to read law in the office of J.B. Cooke in Blackstone and also taught school.

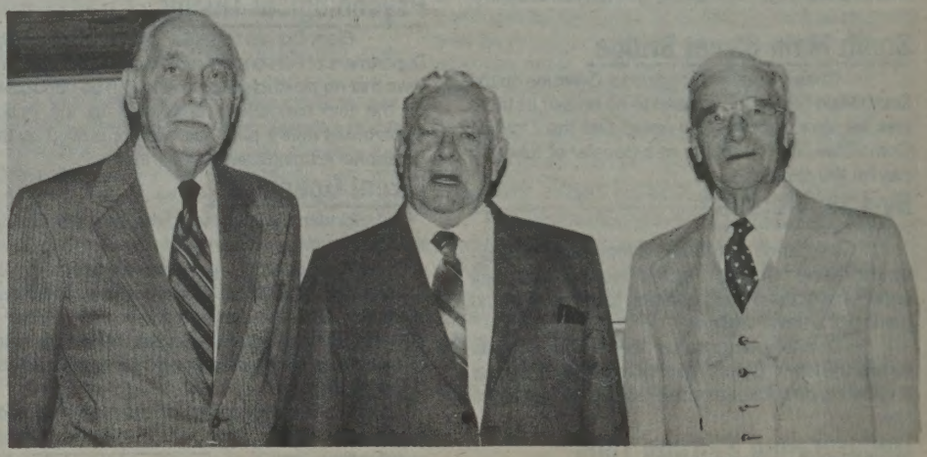
In 1864, he was admitted to the bar of Worcester County and for 27 years practiced law, having an office in Millbury as well as Worcester. Mr. Hopkins was considered one of the most competent criminal lawyers in the state.

His appointment as Judge of the Superior Court of the Commonwealth occurred in 1891, a position he held until his death in Millbury in 1902.

John and his wife, Mary C. Salisbury of Blackstone, were the parents of three children: Herbert, Herman, and Grace.

Judge Hopkins also served our town as selectman, assessor, member of the school committee, trustee of the library, and representative in the General Court from 1882-1883.

Franco-American Banquet



CHRONICLE photo by Steve Gagne

MILLBURY - At the annual Franco-American Club Installation Banquet held on November 12, three charter members were recognized for their service to this 46-year old organization: (L-R) Norman Cofske, Arthur Despard, and Phil Paradis. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the club can contact Richard Valentino at 865-4307.

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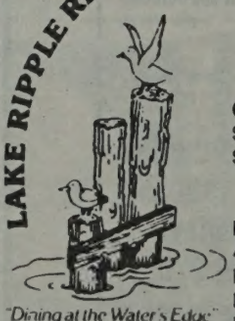

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Compromise Reached on TLC Kennels

By Terry Barnicle

SUTTON - Selectmen continued a public hearing on November 8, occasioned by a petition seeking to revoke the kennel license of TLC Kennels on Uxbridge Road because of alleged excessive barking by dogs housed on the property.

TLC owners Bill and Denise Jones stated that the dogs are outside from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and bark for about an hour of that time. "They are quiet for hours at a time," they said.

Selectman Wally Johnson remarked that he has worked nearby and has heard the dogs barking for long periods of time. "No one has a license to create a nuisance," he said.

Mike Chizy, Chairman of the Selectmen, noted that the board was in possession of a petition signed by 25 people who say that there is too much noise.

Board member Rick LaBonte commented that there is a kennel in his neighborhood and that the neighbors get along by cooperating. "A personal problem with one neighbor would not result in 25 people signing a nuisance petition," he maintained.

Johnson also reported that he has received many phone calls from irate neighbors.

Selectman Carl Licopoli proposed limiting the number of animals on the premises at one time. Johnson proposed limiting the number of hours the dogs would be allowed outside each day. "I have animals and I know their needs. We don't want to put anyone out of business," he said.

After due consideration, the Selectmen voted unanimously for the following compromise: a limit of 25 dogs at the kennel at one time and a limit to the number of hours the dogs may be left outside (9 a.m. to noon).

The board will review this arrangement in three months and again in six months.

They also directed Town Administrator Dexter Blois to investigate possible zoning violations by the kennel.

Pole Petitions

The board unanimously accepted the petitions of Daniel Paquette of New England Telephone Company for the following:

- one pole on Hartness Road.
- two boxes on Manchaug Road near the Post Office.
- six poles on Purgatory Road.

Stone School/Dudley Lane Intersection

The Selectmen appointed a committee to study the intersection of Stone School Road and Dudley Lane. The committee will include the police chief, fire chief, town engineer, and the highway surveyor. The committee will return to the board with a recommendation following their investigation.

Goals of Fire Chief

Board members noted that they were very pleased with Fire Chief John Peterson and the goals he has achieved.

Peterson said that his main goal was to create one fire department for the town, with three companies. He said that the officers of the three companies meet once a month and discuss problems. He also said that the three companies meet separately on a regular basis.

Aroun' the Town & Golden Agers Update

By Lilllian C. Sheehan

MILLBURY GOLDEN AGE CLUB: Marie Lavoie, co-chairwoman with Mary Mulhane, reported that a complete roast beef dinner will be on the menu for the December 13th Christmas party at the V.F.W. hall on South Main Street. Assisting Marie and Mary on this committee are: Joann Dunn, Aldona Karsok, Carolina Pescheta, and Helen White. Members must sign up for their reservations in person. The fee is $10.00. More details later.

Members, please note: on Tuesday, November 22, Robert Scheer, Assistant Director of Worcester Long Term Care Unit, will be the guest speaker following the business meeting.

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS: Welcome home to Isabelle Reed, who was a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital. At present, Mae Plante and Stanley Wood are in St. Vincent's. A speedy recovery is wished them.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS: Lucille Dunn is recuperating at home. She recently was a patient at St. V's also. Best wishes to all the shut-ins!

MASSACHUSETTS LOCAL ARTS LOTTERY COUNCILS: Jean Peterson, President of the Millbury Arts Council, was recently elected a member of the executive board to all local arts councils when she attended the seventh annual convention of members of local and regional Arts Lottery councils at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Accompanying her was Charlotte Townsend, Recording Secretary of the local unit.

Convention '88 is the one opportunity each year when the Volunteer Arts Lottery Council members can join together to discuss areas of concern and to celebrate, share, and learn from the experiences of one another. The one day conference included formal addresses, round table discussions, and a question and answer session. Those attending enjoyed a luncheon served in the Tapestry Room of the Museum. Council members were also free to tour the Museum.

WIT AND WISDOM

- Experience is knowing a lot of things you shouldn't do.
- It is better to say "thank you" and not mean it, than to mean it and not say it.
- The difference between a boutique and a store is plainly explained on the price tag.
- Parents who are afraid to put their foot down have children who step on their toes.
- Ever notice that when someone says, "it's only money," it's usually your money he's talking about.
- He who gets too big for his britches will be exposed in the end.

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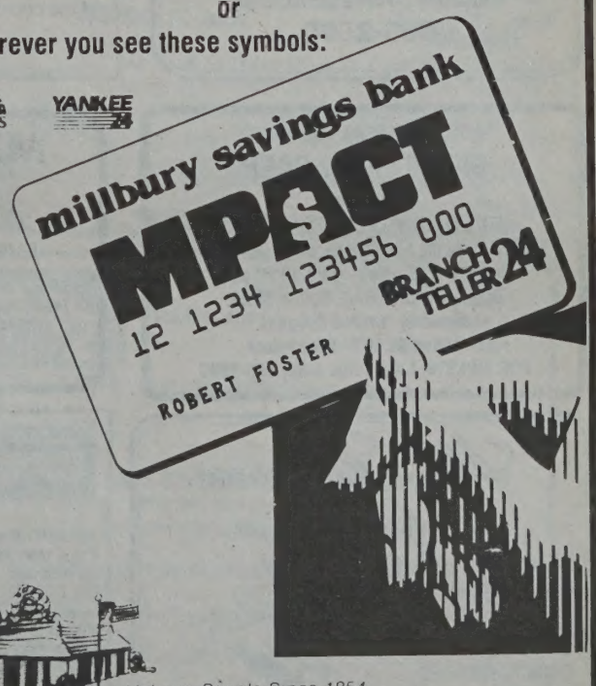

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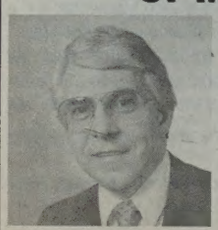

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An Evening of Antiques and Collectibles

SUTTON - The Sutton Arts Council will present "An Evening of Antiques and Collectibles" with Jack Haringa, antique dealer, on Wednesday, November 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the Sutton Town Hall.

This event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

It is suggested that you bring pictures of your "treasures" for identification by Haringa.

Pack 109 Bake Sale

MILLBURY - Cub Scout Pack 109, will hold its bi-annual bake sale at the Federated Church on Saturday, November 19, beginning at 8 a.m. The sale will continue until all items have been sold.

Thanksgiving Sunday Program

SUTTON - The First Baptist Church, Central Turnpike, West Sutton has announced the following Thanksgiving Sunday program for November 20 at the 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service:

- Mrs. Alfred Beaton of Sutton will read a Thanksgiving selection.

- The Rev. John Olson will read a framed and signed document and a Thanksgiving Proclamation from Lieutenant Governor Evelyn Murphy.

- The choir will perform a Thanksgiving Cantata "Thanks be to God". Guests and soloists will include the following: Barbara Smith, violin; Arthur Smith, horn; Mrs. Joyce Waltrous, piano solo; Mrs. Frances Whittier, piano; Martha Stafinski, church organist and 10th generation direct descendant of John Alden, will play the prelude and postlude of the Cantata.

A Harvest Display, featuring a traditional colonial harvest, will be located at the front of the church. All of the vegetables in the display will be from Sutton gardens. A large horn-of-plenty, created by Ruth Stafinsky of Millbury, will feature a traditional Thanksgiving fruit and nut display.

Following the service, a free harvest meal will be held in the church's community hall. The menu will include cranberry juice, baked ham, mashed potatoes, vegetables of the season, pickles and olives, rolls and butter, homemade apple pie for dessert, and coffee, tea or punch. All of the ingredients for this meal were donated by members of the church family and friends.

Singletary Sailing Association

The Singletary Sailing Association's annual Awards Dinner was held on Friday, November 4 in North Grafton. Ex-Commodore Jim Fitzpatrick was Master of Ceremonies.

Engraved awards were presented to the following top 3 Skippers, based on total points accrued for the best 5 races of the season: First Place, David Cruise (this is the second consecutive First Place win for Dave!); Frank Kaczynski, Second Place; Bill Erickson, Third Place. Only fractions of a second separated 2nd and 3rd places.

Other awards included reviving the old SSA Survivors Award for the Skipper who capsized the most times in a scheduled race, or who capsized with the most aplomb! Charles Flanagan gained the honor this season for the spectacular grace with which he, and crew, capsized and righted in time to finish the race and still make a good showing.

Mention was made of the unique "...almost but not quite tip over routine" perfected by Frank Kaczynski whereby he can ride the gunwale (boat edge), step out onto the centerboard, and bring his Laser upright, without getting wet!

Special accolades in the SSA Survivor Award category went to Tom Ryder for his outstanding feat of sailing with the boat two feet below the water surface and only two heads bobbing along, clinging to the mast and rigging.

Commodore Tom Macaruso gave us comments on activities for next year and thanked the hard working committees for their performance throughout the year: Frank Kaczynski, Race Committee; Fred Poland/Al Spear, Equipment Storage; Jim Fitzpatrick, Publicity. Tom ended with a plea for more sailboats on the Lake and more members in the club.

The top ten places in the SSA for 1988 are: 1. David Cruise, Sunfish; 2. Frank Kaczynski, Laser; 3. Bill Erickson, Gannett (O'Day); 4. Al Spear, Sunfish; 5. Charles Flanagan, Capri 14.2; 6. Fred Poland, Firefly; 7. Tom Manell, Windsurfer; 8. Craig Whittier, National 420; 9. Dean Squier, Windsurfer; 10. Peter Fitzpatrick, Man-O-War.

The rest of us who sailed did not fare too well - better luck next year!

John Gaucher

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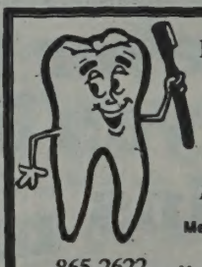

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Area Fairs Herald Beginning of Holiday Season

Handmade crafts and tempting pastries highlighted the annual fair held by Centerview residents on Saturday, November 5.

Members of the Women's Association of Raymond Memorial Congregational Church in East Millbury hosted a Christmas Fair on November 5.

Over at the First Congregational Church in Millbury, we found Flo Bengtson and her grandson Justin helping out at the church's annual Christmas Fair.

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Area residents were also able to do some early Christmas shopping at the Holly Berry Fair at the First Congregational Church in Sutton on November 12.

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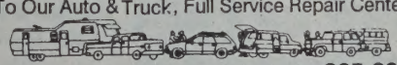

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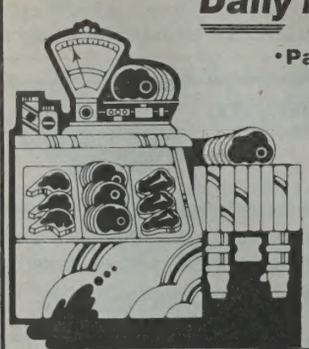

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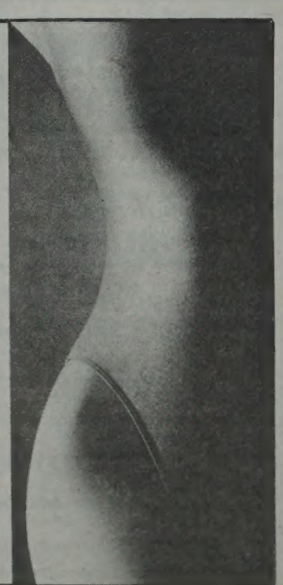

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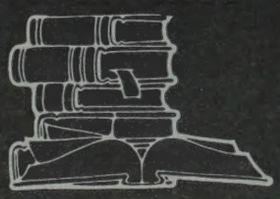

Books and More...!

By Joanne N. Donnelly

The Library would like to remind everyone of the videotape collection we have been building for over a year now. We have been adding new titles on a regular basis, and these are supplemented by packets of videos from the Central Massachusetts Regional Library System, hereinafter referred to simply as CMRLS.

Videotapes can be borrowed for one night, or more simply, can be borrowed until the library is next opened. There is an overdue charge of $1.00 per day, and it's still a good buy.

The first video that I'd like to talk about today is one entitled **WAGONS FOR WATERS FARM**, and is one that has special meaning for Suttonians. It is the recording of a very special wagon train to Maine, and its stars are people you know and encounter every day. Come take this home for viewing and enjoy this odyssey of some very special people and horses. You will enjoy it immensely, and keep Christmas in mind while viewing it. Surely there is someone out there that would like to make this part of their permanent collection of videotapes. They are on sale at the Town Clerk's office during regular business hours, and tell Ethel I sent you.

The library is also lucky to add **E.T.** to its collection. All who have seen it would like to have it for their own, also. So, you can borrow this one while waiting for yours to come in. Any of these tapes can be seen at anytime, and you can decide upon purchase.

Videos that go out on Saturday don't have to be back until Tuesday, and that is the time to come in and pick up the two-cassette versions of **CAMELOT, FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, SOUND OF MUSIC**, and don't tell anyone, but we have **ANNE OF GREEN GABLES**.

Grandparents, remember these are available to you, also. If your personal collection doesn't have many children's titles, but you are having the grandchildren for the weekend, stop in and take out **DAFFY, BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR**, or my favorite, **AN AMERICAN TAIL**.

Groups or organizations are welcome to borrow these, also. The same rules apply, they may be borrowed until the next day the library is open. Babysitters, day-care centers, anyone is invited to use these videos.

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

With the help of our guide books to children's literature, our children's librarian put together this list of best books for your preschool and school age children. You'll find all these books in the picture book section of the children's room at the Millbury Public Library.

WORDLESS BOOKS

These are books that allow the reader to supply the language to accompany the pictures. Wordless books are meant for the young preschool reader, but older more sophisticated readers will enjoy them as well.

ANIMAL ALPHABET - written and illustrated by Douglas Florian: this large-format alphabet book features stern roman letters adorned by exotic animals meticulously painted in somber colors.

ANNO'S JOURNEY - written and illustrated by Mitsumasa Anno: this book is by one of Japan's most noted children's book artists. With extraordinary detail and complex construction, he tells the story of one man's trip in a small boat as he arrives on an unknown shore.

A BOY, A DOG AND A FROG, written by Mercer Mayer: the first of four books about a boy's discoveries and adventures. Other titles include ***A BOY, A DOG, A FROG AND A FRIEND, ONE FROG TOO MANY, FROG ON HIS OWN,*** and ***FROG, WHERE ARE YOU?***

IS IT RED? IS IT YELLOW? IS IT BLUE?, written and illustrated by Tana Hoban: Hoban sets a standard for photojournalism and concept books for the very young in this book. This book illustrates primary colors by using simple, handsomely reproduced photographs and everyday objects.

PETER SPIER'S RAIN, written and illustrated by Peter Spier: the full color illustrations in this book explore the details of daily life and the magic of rain.

THE SNOWMAN, written and illustrated by Raymond Briggs: this story could be yours, it could be mine. It's the story of a boy who builds a snowman that comes to life in his dreams. It's a book with haunting power that will keep your preschooler and even older siblings reading and rereading it. The library also has the PBS video version of ***THE SNOWMAN***.

PICTURE BOOKS

These illustrated books also have simple text. Most very young children can read and understand what they are about. While most picture books can be understood at a glance, others will continue to reveal details and subtleties as they are read and reread.

ALL BY MYSELF, written by Anna Grossnickle Hines: this is for even the bravest child who is still afraid of the dark.

ANIMALS SHOULD DEFINITELY NOT WEAR CLOTHING, written by Judi Barrett and illustrated by Ron Barrett: silly comes and silly goes, but a walrus in a tie and jacket, and many other unimaginable combinations found in this book, will be silly to both young readers and adults alike.

THE BABY'S BEDTIME BOOK, written and illustrated by Kay Chorao. A collection of classic poems and songs presented with genteel illustrations.

BLUEBERRIES FOR SAL, written and illustrated by Robert McCloskey. A true children's book classic from one of the most beloved children's book authors. ***BLUEBERRIES FOR SAL*** tells the story of the parallel adventures of a little girl and a baby bear, both of whom go hunting for blueberries only to lose track of time and follow the wrong mothers home.

CAPS FOR SALE, written and illustrated by Esphyr Slobodkina: generations before and generations after will continue to enjoy this wonderfully funny book. ***CAPS FOR SALE*** is about a peddlar and the naughty monkeys that snatch his pile of caps right off his head.

CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS, written by Judi Barrett and illustrated by Ron Barrett: this is one of those wild stories only Grandpa makes up. This story is about a magical land where meals come from the sky. The question is, what happens when the weather changes?

GOING TO THE POTTY, written by Fred Rogers and illustrated by Jim Judkis: this is from every child's friend, Mr. Rogers. The book deals effectively and persuasively with one of childhood's biggest transitions.

STORY BOOKS

Here are books with lots of illustrations and strong stories as well. While they are often read to younger children, they are also suited for independent reading by children in early grades.

ALEXANDER AND THE TERRIBLE, HORRIBLE, NO GOOD, VERY BAD DAY, written by Judith Viorst and illustrated by Ray Cruz: it's comforting to know that everyone has days when everything goes wrong. This book almost shakes with the frustration building up in Alexander as yet something else goes wrong in his day.

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD, written by the Brothers Grimm and illustrated by Trina Schart Hyman: there are a number of versions of this classic tale, but this one has a special distinctive style well suited to the story.

THE MAGIC SCHOOL BUS, written by Joanna Cole and illustrated by Bruce Degan: the strangest teacher in school, Ms. Frizzle, can work magic when she takes her class on a trip. This book combines science and imagination in an intriguing and fun way.

THE TENTH GOOD THING ABOUT BARNEY, written by Judith Viorst and illustrated by Eric Blegvad: this is a good book for readers of all ages. With simplicity and sincerity, it offers comfort on the finality of death and the unity of life.

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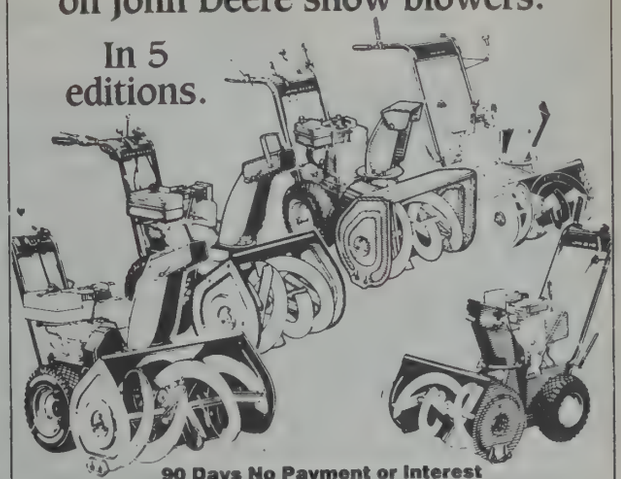
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Tie Vote Defeats Motion to Approve Goretti Site Plan Review

MILLBURY - On a tie vote, the Millbury Planning Board denied a motion to approve Goretti Management's site plan review which would have led to the construction of a 35,900 square foot supermarket off Canal Street.

Prior to the vote, board members again expressed concerns over traffic issues and the lack of a second egress/ingress route. "The one thing I see wrong down there," board member Archie Moore said, "is the one entrance. Anything else on it I can buy, but I really can't buy the traffic."

Praising Goretti Management for their professionalism throughout the hearing process, board member Anne Kniskern said, "Everything about the site meets what we need except for the one egress."

Noting that she has shopped at Goretti's for twenty years, Chairwoman Anna Lewandowski told the Goretti's that she would like to see the store remain in town but felt there were conditions that were not resolved. "One is the egress issue," she said, "another is the fact that the fire chief and the safety officer both have not given us positive approval on this."

Lewandowski also noted that the lack of a service entrance, because of one egress/ingress route, would mean the parking lot would serve basically as the entrance for all deliveries, creating a possible hazard for cars backing up and children running out between cars.

Comments were also made that a better use could be found for the site such as recreational or historical. Representing Goretti Management, Attorney Joel Greene took issue with these comments, stating, "It is not within the legal right of this board to decide whether in fact you like this location for a supermarket, whether in fact you want this spot for recreational use or a historical center or any other use for the town."

Green also said that the questions raised concerning the lack of a second ingress/egress route were addressed by Boston Survey Consultants, designers of the site plan. "The traffic studies that were done said this site was adequate for traffic coming in and out of the site. I think that unless the board has some other evidence or some other expert, that it doesn't have any other evidence before it that would permit it to use that ingress and egress issue as a basis for denying this approval."

Commenting on the lack of approval by the fire chief and safety officer, Green stated, "The courts have ruled very specifically on that point. It's not their approval or disapproval that's involved in this."

In closing remarks, Greene said, "I suggest, with all respect for this board's hard work, that you really don't have any basis to disapprove this site plan."

Town Planner Dave Hulseberg then advised board members, "If the board finds somewhere within its scope and can state that they can find some reason that reasonable conditions cannot be devised to satisfy the problems with the plan, then it does have warrant to turn the site approval down."

It was also noted that the Department of Transportation, Division of Railroads, has yet to make a decision on Goretti Management's request for a right of way on the property. A decision is expected within three weeks.

Commenting on the board's decision in a follow up telephone conversation, Green stated, "We are all disappointed for the people in Millbury. The vote denied Goretti the opportunity to serve the community with a new and better store, which is all they wanted to do."

Greene also said that no decision has been made on whether or not his clients will appeal the Planning Board's decision.

Speech Contest

MILLBURY - The Millbury Lions Club is sponsoring a Youth Speech Contest for students at the high school. The topic is "America's Future, Where Now?"

The contest will be held at the high school on Tuesday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Approximately 50 students are scheduled to compete in the contest. Of these, the best 3-5 will be selected to compete on November 22. The winner will receive $200 to further his/her education.

Plaques will also be awarded to those competing that night.

The winner of this contest will continue on to a zone, a regional, and then a final district contest to be held in February at the Sturbridge-Sheraton.

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D'Auteuil also noted that he was informed by Wheelabrator that they would no longer accept roofing materials. According to D'Auteuil, "They seem to be having problems with that particular material up there."

Following a discussion on commercial waste disposal, Donnelly noted that originally only household trash was considered but it was decided to include other types of trash such as industrial and commercial. "We may have opened a can of worms," he said.

D'Auteuil encouraged dialogue between the principal parties involved to resolve the dilemma, stating, "I want people to work together. We can't just sit and talk, we have to do something."

Adams then said, "To the best of my knowledge, there isn't any community where the board of selectmen is responsible for solid waste. It is run by the board of health or a department of public works."

Adams also said that he, in part, was responsible for the language in the contract with Wheelabrator. "We felt a need to give us flexibility so as to extend it to industry. Industry has had ten months of free tipping. No other community has that. There was no intent to subsidize industry."

Lachance said, "I hate to use the word 'mismanagement' but for six months trash was hauled from the landfill to Wheelabrator. Someone should have been keeping track at the end of six months. No one paid any attention. All of a sudden we have a problem. We are over tonnage. We need to revamp the policy to come in under tonnage."

Drainlayer's License

Bob Ricker, representing William Forrest of Forrow Builders, told the board that Forrest has acquired bonding and has the equipment to perform work relating to laying drain piping. He also said that work that was not accepted on another project was redone, checked by the town inspectors, and approved.

Donnelly asked if the sewerage department had approved and Chase replied that the y had okayed everything. The board then approved the drainlayer's permit on a 4-0 vote.

Executive Session

On a roll call vote, the board unanimously approved a motion to go into executive session, at the request of Personnel Board Chairman Craig Coppola, to discuss a grievance from the police dispatchers under collective bargaining.

Students Attend Conference

SUTTON - On November 8, the Sutton High School Student Council (class officers) attended the fall conference of the Central District Massachusetts Association of Student Councils, held at Marlboro High School.

While at the conference, the members attended workshop sessions and conducted their business meetings. The keynote speaker was Dan Clark, the author of five books, who has spoken to more than two million individuals in all fifty states, Canada, and Europe. In addition, Clark is an award winning athlete whose career was cut short by a paralyzing injury. He is also a songwriter and entertainer.

Students attending the conference were Jill Giguere, Kurt Martin, Jayna Morello, and Jodi Page. The students were accompanied by their advisor, David Muradian.

SUTTON SENIOR NEWS

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

MONDAY: all day doctor appointments (van), Crafts 1-3.
TUESDAY: lunch at noon, video after lunch, special shopping (van). (Call by Monday before the day of shopping for van reservations.)
WEDNESDAY: lunch at noon, bingo at 12:30 p.m., afternoon doctor (van) appointments. Reservations must be made in advance to use the van.
THURSDAY: Happy Thanksgiving to you all!! (office closed)
FRIDAY: lunch at noon, blood pressure clinic in the library from 12:30-1:00 p.m., bowling in Webster at 1:15 p.m.
FUEL ASSISTANCE: appointments can be made Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., by calling the COA office at 865-9798. Applications will be filled out on Mondays only, from 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Assumption School Honor Roll

MILLBURY - Our Lady of the Assumption School has announced the First Quarter Honor Roll as follows:

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HONORS
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Aaron Kuchle
Eric Kuchle
Kristen Jalbert
Kim Kilgore
Michele McQuiston

GRADE 7
HONORS
Jacqueline Croteau
Jill-Ann Ermanski
Lesley Hemenway
Sara Houde
Julianne Keenan
Heather McQuiston

GRADE 6
HIGH HONORS
Michelle Murphy
Jennifer Shields
HONORS
Joseph Szynal
Stephen Cammuso
Melissa Catacchio
Kathleen Croteau
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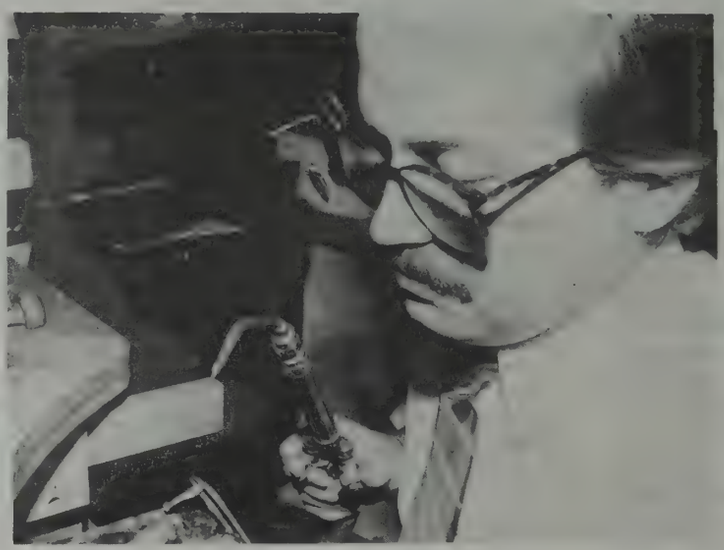
Spotlight on Business

Ludvigson Jewelers



"By this time," he said, while bent over a band of gold clamped securely just inches from his face and carefully lifting minute flecks of gold with an awl-like instrument, "there would be about four hours of sunlight now. In mid-winter, there are only three hours of sunlight." Juha (pronounced Yoo-ha) Kuusisaari, the owner of Ludvigson Jewelers and one of only a handful of hand engravers in the Boston/Worcester area, spoke of his native Finland and of Helsinki, the city of his birth and his apprenticeship. As he spoke with just a hint of a pleasant but unidentifiable accent, he'd occasionally look up and around the jeweler's glass secured to the top of his glasses. With the skill of a surgeon and the eye of an artist, he worked his way slowly and methodically around the gold ring, releasing, as if imprisoned just beneath the veneer of the burnished surface, a brilliant scrolling that magically transformed a somewhat dull ring of gold into a rivetting work of art.

This master engraver is carrying on a family tradition. It is a tradition that has been admired and honored for ages, and Juha is proud to offer the Millbury/Sutton area a craft that is usually offered only in the most exclusive of stores, that of engraving and goldsmithing. Juha performs his artistry behind the unassuming and understated storefront of Ludvigson Jewelers on Main Street in the heart of downtown Millbury.

Juha's journey from Finland to Millbury has not been without sacrifice and hard work. After completing Middle School, Juha joined the family business, Kaaty Oy, a jewelry store in Helsinki where the family manufactured jewelry. It was here in 1963 that Juha, as part owner of the store, began mastering the craft of engraving. He apprenticed under Einar Forstrom, a master goldsmith and engraver, for nine years. He also studied hand engraving gold and silver work and took special hand engraving courses under Master Engraver Olavi Virta.

As fortune would have it, in 1971 he visited the United States to attend the wedding of a friend and met Suzanne whom he would later marry. He decided to return to the United States a year later, working at Worcester Stamp Company in order to learn more about machine engraving and type trimming. Juha married Suzanne in 1973, and remained at Worcester Stamp until 1976, taking on hand engraving work in order to supplement his income. He did hand engraving for several stores, among them, Sharfmans. Late in 1975, he was approached by Sharfmans to work for them as a hand engraver. He accepted their offer and began to expand his skills as a jewelry maker. "While at Sharfmans," he said, "I took several courses at the Gemological Institute of America in New York City. These course were in diamond setting, advanced diamond setting, platinum, etc. I also trained with one of the leading jewelry manufacturers in New Jersey as part of the program."

As a result of this new knowledge, Juha developed Sharfmans' Jewelry Design Department where he designed and made custom jewelry in addition to completing special engravings for the store. One piece of which he is particularly proud is a silver platter presented to Bishop Flanagan on which he engraved the Bishop's coat of arms and, on the reverse side , the signatures of friends and city dignitaries. The task was intricate and demanding, allowing absolutely no room for error. He has since done several other platters of this type. It is on creations such as these that Juha's reputation as a master craftsman is based.

Juha has a great deal of affection for Mr. Sharfman, who respected his work and encouraged him. He has attempted to pattern his business philosophy and style after this man who, he said, "always placed the

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satisfaction of his customers first. He was dedicated to provide the highest quality for his clients," Juha said. When Sharfman retired, Juha decided to gamble and try his hand at opening his own store.

He and fellow worker, Holly McCarthy, a gemologist at Sharfmans, decided to pool their talents in Millbury, the town which Juha and his family now call home. "Holly is one of the top of the line gemologists," he said. "She has a thorough knowledge of precious stones and diamonds." Holly studied at the Gemological Institute of America in California where she was immersed in the history, formation, and detection of precious stones and diamonds. "Each stone has its own identity," she explained, showing this writer the characteristics of a diamond held under a powerful microscope-like device which she uses in appraising gems.

For a little over a year, Juha and Holly, joined by Sales Manager Bev Ritchie and sales person Susan Paquette, have offered their clients the highest quality jewelry. Juha prides himself on the craftsmanship which Ludvigson's can deliver and with the tasteful variety which they offer. Because most of the work that must be done is done on the premises, Juha can offer his clients unparalleled craftsmanship at most attractive and competitive prices. Although he did work for other stores when he first opened, he now has had to curtail that activity in order to meet the demands of his ever growing clientele. The store has also expanded its selection of other gift items that are suitable for a variety of occasions including weddings and anniversaries.

Photo to the left shows wedding rings hand engraved by Juha Kuusisaari of Ludvigson Jewelers

Susan Paquette and Bev Ritchie

But with everything that Juha offers his customers, what they will always find when they enter this tasteful shop is a feeling of warmth and congeniality that larger more competitive stores simply cannot offer. "A store takes on the character of the owner and the employees," he said, "and I want my clients to have the benefit of the finest craftsmanship and service that is available anywhere."

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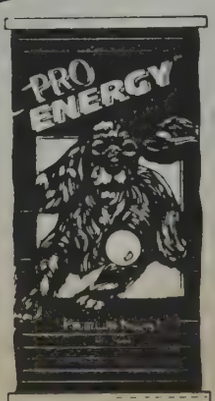

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Team Standings	Won	Lost
#1 Piranhas	42	30
#2 Four A's & E	41	31
#3 Sharks	38	34
#4 Barracudas	36	36
#5 Challengers	31	41
#6 Angels	28	44

High Average
Pat Gaspar - 101.9
Becky Rushton - 97.5
Hope Stockhaus - 96.8

High Triple
Pat Gaspar - 333
Ann Kach - 323
Ann Coons - 318
Kathy Marble - 318

High Single
Charlotte Gabree - 131
Pat Gaspar - 131
Kathy Marble - 124
Gail Higginbottom - 123

Top Ten

Pat Gaspar - 101.9
Becky Rushton - 97.5
Hope Stockhaus - 96.8
Gail Higginbottom - 95.3
Ann Coons - 94.9
Ann Kach - 93.1
Charlotte Gabree - 92.9
Joan DeSantis - 92.8
Mary Jo Boire - 91.9
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AUBURN - CENTURY 21 Maher Real Estate was named a Pacesetter Office in the Central District for the third quarter of 1988 for the CENTURY 21 System. The Pacesetter Award recognizes offices for quality of service and volume of transactions.

Individual recipients of Pacesetter Awards were Lois Andreson of Auburn and Bill Beckman of Worcester, both associates of the Million Dollar Club.

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Children's Holiday Craft Program

MILLBURY - On November 23 at 3:30, the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, will host a special holiday craft program for children in grades three and up. Children will learn how to make Thanksgiving Day placecards for their harvest table. Registration is necessary for this program. To register, call 865-1181.

What's the Difference?

By Pat O'Leary & Larry Ham

HOW TO PLAY: The answers to the two clues rhyme and the beginning consonant sounds are switched. For example: What's the difference between a neckwear fastener and a metal pan for baked desserts? One is a TIE PIN and the other is a PIE TIN. Sound counts, not spelling.

1. A doe on a cycle and a brew on a levee?
A [ ] on a [ ] and a [ ] on a [ ]
2. Tasting beverages and leaking washbasins?
[ ] and [ ]
3. A matured young dog and a prostrate minnow?
A [ ] and a [ ]
4. Ivory ABCs and solitary gamblers?
[ ] and [ ]

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ANSWERS: 1. A deer on a bike and a beer on a dike. 2. slipping drinks and dripping sinks. 3. A grown puppy and a prone guppy. 4. Bone letters and lone bettors.

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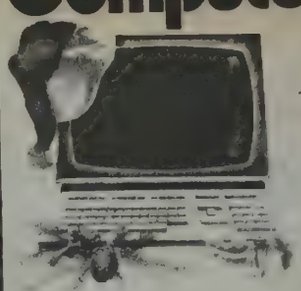

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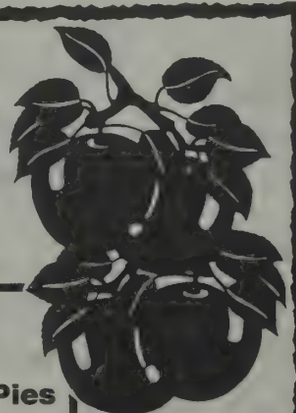

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ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Chicken Pot Pie, Peas, Pan Roll/Butter, Pudding
TUESDAY: Hamburger on a Roll, Potato Puffs, Apple Crisp/Topping

SUTTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Hot Dog/Bun, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Chocolate Chip Cookie
TUESDAY: Chicken Nuggets, French Fries, Green Beans, Van. Pineapple w/Whipped Topping

Coa Menus

November 21 - 25

MONDAY: Minestrone Soup w/Crackers, Hamburg Stroganoff Over Noodles, Peas & Onions, Rye Bread & Butter, Applesauce
TUESDAY: Roast Turkey w/ Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potato, Green Beans, Oatmeal Bread & Butter, Fresh Fruit in Season
WEDNESDAY: Rib-B-Q/Sweet & Sour Sauce, Oven Roasted Potato, Sliced Beets, Wheat Bread & Butter, Chocolate Chip Cookies
THURSDAY: Thanksgiving
FRIDAY: Omelet w/Cheese Sauce, Oven Roasted Potato, Cucumber & Onion Salad, Italian Bread & Butter, Vanilla Pudding

Volunteers Needed in Sutton

SUTTON - The Sutton Board of Selectmen is seeking volunteers to serve on each of several boards and committees on which a vacancy exists. The positions are volunteer, each position filled by the Board of Selectmen for fixed terms.

Persons interested in serving their community are urged to send a letter of interest to Dexter P. Blois, Town Administrator, Sutton Town Hall, Uxbridge Road, Sutton, MA 01527. The positions for which volunteers are sought include openings on: Planning Board, Earth Removal Board, Finance Committee (Moderator appointment), and the Bylaws Revision Committee.

Any questions may be directed to Dexter Blois at the Sutton Town Hall.

Millbury Public Schools' Assessment Test Results Released

MILLBURY - Dr. Alfred J. Sylvia, Superintendent of Millbury Schools, recently announced the results of last spring's Statewide Assessment Tests for all students in grades four, eight and twelve. The results reported, covering the areas of reading, math, science and social studies, were recently released by the State Department of Education as part of a mandated Statewide testing program.

According to Sylvia, "The results demonstrate that with two exceptions, Millbury Public Schools scores were significantly improved when comparing 1986 results with the 1988 results."

Improvements were seen in the grade twelve, grade eight, and grade four results. The strongest improved scores were seen in the area of reading in the grade twelve and grade eight tests. Science scores were also improved for grades twelve, eight, and four.

Sylvia said that the scores demonstrate the hard work of the administrative and teaching staff which have focused on improving test results through a coordinated effort to align classroom instruction with the demands of formalized testing, such as the State Assessment Test and the systemwide Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

The following table shows the 1986 results as compared to the 1988 results.

GRADE 12 RESULTS

	1986 Results Grade 11	1988 Results Grade 12	Comparison 1986-88 Results
Reading	1190	1310	+120
Math	1220	1310	+90
Science	1230	1280	+50
Social Studies	----	1250	----

GRADE 8 RESULTS

	Grade 7	Grade 8	
Reading	1290	1410	+120
Math	1260	1340	+80
Science	1250	1380	+130
Social Studies	----	1320	----

GRADE 4 RESULTS

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Social Studies	----	1290	----

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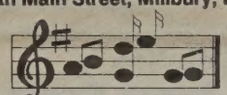
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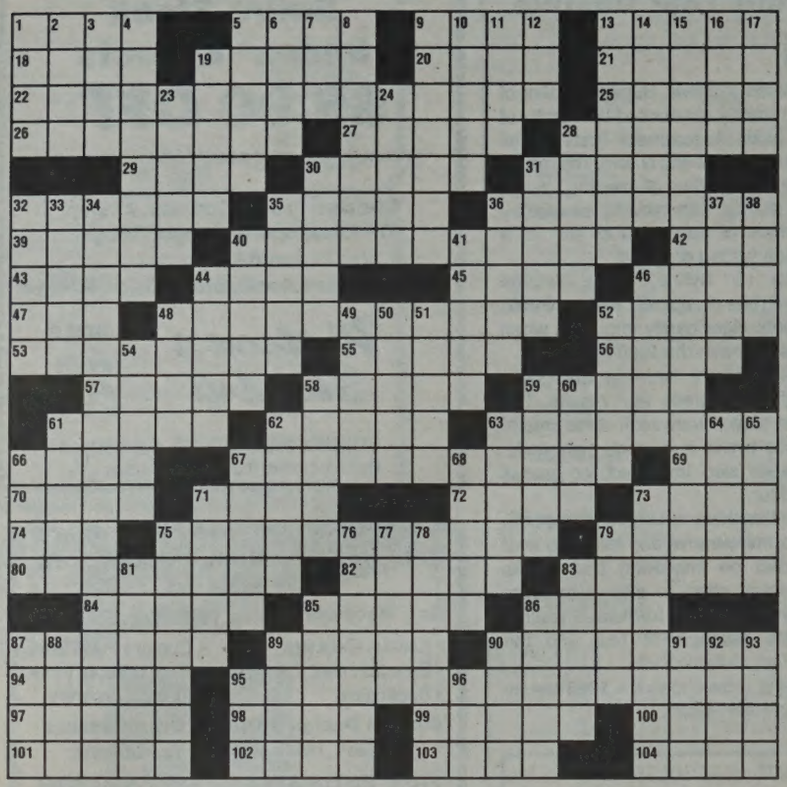

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By Frances Hansen

ACROSS

1 The Tentmaker
5 De — (too much)
9 He routed polio
13 Decorative transfer
18 Anderson of "WKRP"
19 Shearer of ballet fame
20 TV commercial award
21 Bogart in "High Sierra"
22 Preromantic poetry movement
25 "Wilt the —" Chamberlain
26 Go before
27 Rose-smeller's hazard
28 Most sage
29 Whig's opposite number
30 Bread loaf ends
31 "City of Light"
32 Broadway financiers
35 Gene Tierney classic
36 Estrange
39 1984 slalom champ
40 Scary night fliers
42 Catch in the act
43 Wedding responses
44 River bank
45 Baseball stats
46 Felix Unger's daughter
47 Bro's sibling
48 Certain kelp
52 Dicken's Drood
53 Carolina cape
55 Parcel out
56 Turkish title
57 Miser Marner
58 One of a flight
59 Nisei's dad
61 Shade of blue
62 "Now I — down to..."
63 Shows scorn for
66 Deserving sea birds?
67 Betta St. John chiller
69 Arafat's org.
70 French president: 1954-59
71 One trillion: Prefix
72 Mil. hooky
73 Look through a keyhole
74 Inelegant "What?"
75 1980 Lana Turner thriller
79 Greene of "Bonanza"
80 "H.M.S. Pinafore," for one
82 Peeled
83 Bohemian beer city
84 All-day sucker, for short
85 Jeans material
86 Leningrad's river
87 Actor Peter of "Caligula"
89 Missing a center
90 "— in Blue": Glenn Miller hit
94 Fragrance
95 Fenway Park feature
97 Baseball's Al or Goody
98 Merit
99 Hunter in the sky
100 "King —"
101 Bergen's Mortimer
102 Altar area
103 Waller or Domino
104 "...Swords — plowshares..."

DOWN

1 Gymnast Korbut
2 Dawn to noon, poetically
3 Med. school subject
4 W.W. II's Rosie, et al.
5 Sycophant
6 To laugh, in Lille
7 California fort
8 Printer's dummy
9 Erudite one
10 Then, in Rennes
11 Pride's father
12 — Nidre: Yom Kippur eve prayer
13 "Under the elms" yens
14 Dines at home
15 1972 Ingmar Bergman film
16 Start of a Shakespeare title
17 Baltic Sea coast dweller
19 Fort —, Edison's summer home
23 Eleve's school
24 Colette book
28 Bides one's time
30 Middle East porter
31 Fancy's partner
32 Mennonite
33 1 Down's successor
34 1943 Lugosi romp
35 — lazuli
36 Monastery head
37 Patricia Hearst's SLA name
38 Israel's Abba
40 Shouts of approval
41 Misplay
44 Showed again on TV
46 Lawn trimmer
48 Take out, editorially
49 Nymph chaser
50 Texas shrine
51 Practitioner
52 Atelier gear
54 Half-seas over
58 Bernhardt
59 Under one's guidance
60 Close as a falcon's eyes
61 Infant's laryngitis
62 Spanish poet Garcia —
63 Planted
64 Coeur d'— Idaho hub
65 Keepsake
66 Yodeler's feedback
67 "Witch of Wall Street" Green
68 Odalisque's milieu
71 Championship
73 "Rosemary's Baby" director
75 Canadian canal
76 Elaborate centerpiece
77 Not so crazy
78 "— Frankenstein": Karloff classic
79 Pep up
81 One who gets bed, but not board
83 "Evita"
85 Activists
86 TV remotes
87 Crew
88 Disney sci-fi film: 1982
89 Fellow
90 Fit of temper
91 Like — of bricks
92 Impression
93 Hence
95 Britisher's "cuppa"
96 Hurler's stat

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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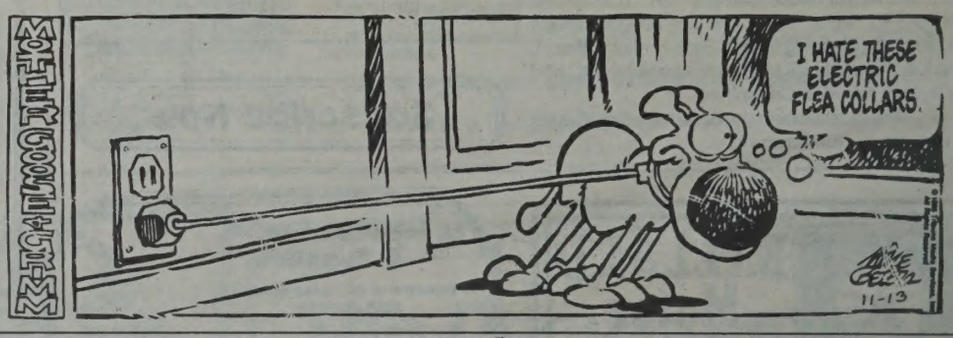

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MILLBURY FEDERATED: Methodist - Congregational Rev. Richard Mattozzi, Pastor - Sunday Services: Adult Worship, Youth Worship, Childcare - 10:00 a.m., Church School - 10:15 a.m., Coffee Fellowship - 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: Mr. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

FAITH ALIVE MINISTRIES - all welcome. 138 Providence Tpke. (Rte.146), Millbury, MA, 865-5966. Pastor John Pfeffer: Sunday morning service and Sunday school, 10:00 am; Evening, 7:30 pm; Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 pm.

MILLBURY BAPTIST: The Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Choir Rehearsal, 7:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Ms. Louisa Klaven, Pastoral Assistant. Sunday Morning Chapel Service: 8:30 a.m.; Family Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Educational Hour for Children and Adults, 10:45 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference: Pastor, Rev. Edward L. Marston, Jr.; Sunday Services - Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible Study and Prayer, 7:00 p.m.

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

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SUTTON - Members of the Junior P.F. at the First Congregational Church were joined by adult volunteers as they cleared debris and growth from an area behind the Wilkinsonville Fire Department on Saturday. The Department plans on flooding the basketball court behind the station to provide a skating rink for area youngsters.

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